B Prace was requested to assume the daties of Chairman. He are sted he vertion, and was preceding to a dress of the translations have go when the person in charge of a territory of the sas, and cured a specieral rath to the doors. Exertal voices exclusions, a Let all the M. B. a stay," We can get along with p meaced singing, "We won't go home till mor sing."

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y But ted the scere.
Another motion to adjourn was tande and voted

We Velces-" I'nt out that can ie." "Turn on the The gas was again turned on and lighted, and a third organization effected by the appointment of Mr. Prid-

A convenier, whose name we did not learn, was then in the direct the stand, and the magnet the meeting at some cough. He said the politicians in through the hambugged by Wise or Botts, who could make pretty spectes to gall the people. Capt. O. J. Wise are se and protested against this

scores of remark, so far as it applies to himself.
The speaker replied that he didn't intend to insul-Mr. Wie, or something to that effect, which was fol-lewed by a velley of exclamations, "Don't retract," "Suck to what you say!" "The workingmen are with you!" &c.

on!" &c. speaker declared that he didn't wish to be un deretoco as corri g patti ul. 1. to Mr. Wise or to Mr. tota but to politicians generally. ["On, hush,"

Mr got: "Try up."]
Sace one on the platform moved that the speaker be requested to take his reat. The proposition was voted down and the speaker proceeded. At the close of his ments, was made for the appointment of a Com-

mittee of Five, to make arrangements for an adjourned secting, from which the boys should be excluded. The the man was added to the Committee.

It is Henry Jacobs offered a rose lation to the effect
that Mr. O. J. Wise baving twite interrupted the proceedings of this meeting, he be requested not to attend

Mr. Wie dould that he had interrapted the meet-

Mr. Whe dould that he had interrupted the meeting, or that he had come to it for any such purpose.

Scools's resolution was rejected, and amid unabated contation, a motion to adjourn was declared to be carried, and the crowd dispersed.

THE CONSERVATIVE CAUSE.

The following letter is from one of the most distinguished numbers of the Virginia Legislature. The premise it helds out of a conservative reaction in Virginia, we believe to be well founded:

SENATE CHAMBER, RICHMOND, Va., 
January 23, 1861.

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I is cived your letter this moral g, and I hasten to say that developments, since I wrote to you, have encouraged me to believe that the action of Virginia will be occidedly conservative. There was a violent and we wanted a citement here, produced by the systematic efforts of cisumon politicians. The scher second is ought that began to specific, and a more wholescence condition of techniq prevails. I think a large majority of the Convention will be opposed to immediate secession.

The position of the conservatives in our General Asembly has been a trying one. At the earlier period of the session we were overwhelmed by the destructives. But we rallied our forces, and, after a resolute fight, we have beaten them, and so shaped the action of the Legislature as to render it decidedly conservative. Virginia now occupies the position of mediator helding back the belligerents and tendering the olive

branch of peace.

The conservative action which has commenced will gain strength daily, and I cherish a confident hope that the differences between the North and South will be

amicably accommodated.

Your Governor has acted wisely in refusing to call an extra session of your Legislature. The public mind is too much excited to p runt wise and conservative action. I desire no final action before the 4th of March by Maryland or Virginia. Let the responsibility fall the call a Dembliers of the Committee of the constitution of the constitution of the committee of the comm on the Republicana. He they refuse us justice, we can break up the Union as well ofter as before the 4th of March. But I s ill hope neither Maryland nor Virginia will have occasion to break it at all!

A LETTER FROM FORT SUMTER.

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Cupt. Doubledsy writes from Fort Sumter to a friend in this city, under date of the 19th inst:

"We have received no supplies of any description from Charleston, with the single exception of the box of candles you smuggled over. If Muj. Auderson is allowed the privilege of contracting for fresh meats, as is done everywhere in the array, he will exercise that privilege; but if it is proposed as a present from South Carolina, he will not receive it.

"The country people, who never saw a gran or a fort, who have no education, and own but little property, are raving und to attack this fort. We may be too incredulous, but we field no apprehension, and do not believe it can be taken. The mob are clausorous to attempt it, at the very moment, as I said before, when

not believe it can be taken. The mob are clausorous to attempt'it, at the very moment, as I said before, when the leaders would rather hold off, as the more p litic course. Day before vesterday, they landed two or it ree mortars at Cumming's Point, on the nearest point of land for attacking the fort.

"There is not a position of trath in the story of the mutiny. It was started in Charleston to induce the Cabinet to surrender the place. There have been no prisoners in the guard-house for a long time. The men are behaving admirably. They are in good spirits, full of fun, and spoiling for a fight. As for surrendering under any circumstances, they have never dreamed of it.

"You need not pay the least attention to anything

dreamed of it.
"You need not pay the least attention to anything you see in the Charleston papers in reference to our affairs. If you reflect that when a boat comes with a white flag from Charleston none of our men are allowed to communicate with it, you will easily see that all their stories about us are mere inventions. The men bear privations and severe guard duty very cheerfully. I think they mise their smoking tebacco more than anything else.

THE NEW-JERSEY WIDE-AWAKES. At a meeting of the Wide-Awake Club of Camdon,

N. J., beld on Tuesday evening, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

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Received, That while we are for the Constitution as our fathers made it and under which we have lived for more than seventy years, in our judgment is smidently ample in all its provisions for the preservation of the Union; and while we look with favor upon all steps taken to maintain its power and protect its flag, we are opposed to and unterly repudiate all Union meetings and other effects get up for the purpose of earling the Democratic party rather than the Union.

Respect, That while we believe it to be unnecessary to alter or amend our astional Constitution at the present time, in any purificiar, we will most infectibly oppose, as our fathers opposed, the introduction of the word slave is the instrument.

Received, That the conduct of Major Robert Anderson, is protecting to the extent of his means the national fortest Charleston, missits, as it receives, the warm approval of all good citizens.

NORTHERN MANUFACTURES AND THE

While the Southern editors are amusing themselves with fancy sketches of the gloom which they say gives a funereal air to all our workshops and factories, it will not be out of place to give a few facts concerning the state of affairs in one city-that of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. In 212 manufacturing establishments there operating, there are at this day employed very nearly 11,000 people—in fact, 10,967. Adding to this number the hands employed in the railways, it brings the total up to 12,267. The monthly pay of these people amounts to nearly half a million of dollars-considerably more than the entire revenue of some of the seceding States. This enumeration does not include hands employed in tenneries, distilleries, builders, painters, gas-litters marble-cutters, blacksmiths, or in many other work shops, but is intended as a sufficiently full illustration of the slight effect which the secession of the South has on the manufacturing interests of the North. As is the case with Pittsburgh, so it is with other places.

SAILING OF THE SOUTHERN STEAMERS. Punctually, at 3 p. m., on Saturday, the Southern steamer Augusts, Capt. Woodbull, for Savannah, sailed from her wharf, foot of North Moore street, but anchored in the harbor on account of the snow storm. A large crowd of people stood around, as usual, and, save the presence of a squad of two dozen policemen specfally detailed by Capt. Hopking of the Third Ward, nothing differed in appearance from ordinary. The Augusta had scarcely an average freight. Amid the barrels and boxes there was no outward indication of suything explosive. The number of passengers taken was 21, some of whom had through tickets for inland Southern towns.

The steamship Nashville, which was to have sailed at the same time for Charleston, S. C., did not leave, in consequence of an order received as she was about to depart, that "the Nashville is detained until Wednesday, the 30th inst." The reason for this is assigned to be that as the Columbia is aground in Charleston, the Nashville must take her place on Wednesday next. The Nashville, however, had only a very little cargo and some half dozen passengers, and, besides, was in want of repairs to her machinery. The Mashville's cargo was vigilantly scrutinized by the police as it was rut en board, to prevent any "contraband" packages

from renching the Secessionists. The Columbia was to have left Charleston on Wednesday, but when sailing ent of the Parbor, in consequence of the displacement of the buoys, she went ashore on Sullivan's,

## BY TELEGRAPH.

THE PLOT TO SEIZE THE CAPITAL.

Washington, Saturday, Jan. 26, 1861. Congress and the public will soon be call channel on the subject of the existence or non-existe ace of secret armed bands in this city, whose object 's to disturb the

public ; cace.

Mr. Grow of Pennsylvania has 'autroduced, and the House has adopted, a resolution magneting the Special Committee appointed on the '/th inst. on the Special Message of the President, to i squire into the matter and report accordingly.

Mr. Grow remarked thr at there were grounds for supposing such banes exis's; and as he seldom speaks at random on matters of tach importance, there is reason to believe the subject, demands the early and en-nest attention of the Constitute. It is a well known fact that at least one such e aganization exists, but as it bears the public indorsens at of very respectable persons, the apprehendions the A its objects a c in reality hostile to the inte ests of the people of the District are not very generally entert ained.

Washing on is already well protected by local United States tree is in case of any ordinary disturbance of the public per ce and if an inroad of armed men in large numbers should occur, the population would rise en mass to put down the invaders and protect the public property.

SPEECH OF CASSIUS M. CLAY.

Washington, Saturday, Jan. 26, 1861. Kotwithstanding the very unpleasant state of the weather, Odd Fellow's Hall was packed to-night to listen to the speech of Cassius M. Clay. Many ladies, and quite a number of Senators and Representatives were in the andience.

The address of the distinguished Kentuckian was

very attentively listened to, the silence being only interrupted at times by appleuse of the sentiments uttered. At the close of Mr. Clay's speech, which strongly enstained the Adams proposition, Judge Adams-the Representative in Congress of Mr. Clay's District-was loudly called for, and made a very effective apreal to the Republicans to do something to save the

The andience then gave three hearty cheers for the Union, the Constitution and the laws, the band played Hail Columbia and the Star Spangled Banner, and the n.eeting adjourned.

### LOUISIANA.

BATON ROUSE, Friday, Jan. 25, 1861.

The day has been partially consumed in speeches from the South Carolina and Alabama Commissioners. Efforts were made for cooperation, and at last the Convention adjourned, after much discussion on a resoluticu submitting the act to the people to vote on the Secession bill, till 12 o'clock to-morrow.

Batos Rouge, Saturday, Jan. 26, 1861. The Delay ordinance, moved to be substituted for the Secession ordinance reported by the Committee of Fifteen, was voted down yesterday by an immense majority.

Commissioners Manning of South Carolina and Winston of Alabama made eloquent addresses in favor of immediate Secession.

There was an animated debate last night on the reslution for submitting the Secession ordinance for ratification to the people. The advocates of immediate Scession abstained from all debate. There was no extreme epposition to the ordinance.

The vote on submitting the ordinance to the people was taken this morning-Yeas, 45; Nays, 84. John Perkins addressed the Convention on the pas-

enge of the Secession Ordinance. The debate closed, and a vote was ordered.

The galleries and lobies were intensely crowded, and deathlike silence prevailed. On the call of the roll many members were in tears. The Clerk announced the vote-Yeas, 113; Navs.

17; and the President declared Loui-inna a free and overeign republic. Capt all a some one red the Convention with a ren-can flag, accompanied by Gov. arous and staff, and put

the flag in the hands of the President, amid tremendous excitement. A solumn prayer was then offered, and a hundred guns

were fired. The Convention adjourned to meet in New-Orleans

on the 29th inst. Before the Convention adjourned the resolution ac-

friendly States, and the right of egress and ingress to boats of the Mississippi by all friendly States and Powers, passed unanimously.

A gold pen was given to each member with which to sign the ordinance of Secession. The State Convention has adjourned, to reassemble

in New-Orleans.

NEW-ORLEANS, Jan. 26, 1861. The passage of the Secession ordinance by the Convention is hailed with the greatest joy here. The Polican flag is displayed everywhere throughout the city and salutes are being fired in honor of the event. SEIZURE OF THE NEW-ORLEANS MARINE HOS-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26, 1861. Information was received by the Government this morning, from the Collector at New-Orleans, stating that the barracks about two miles below New-Orleans. now occupied as a Marine Hospital, were taken possession of on the 11th instant by Captain Bradford, of the State Infantry, in the name of the State of Louis

There were two hundred and sixteen invalids and convalescent patients in the hospital at the time it was seized. The Collector of Customs was required to immediately remove the patients who were convales sent. and those who were confined to their beds as soon as practicable.

The action on the part of the authorities of that State is regarded by the Government as most outrageous and inhuman. The Government have no authority or neans to make provision for these poor creatures, who re thus thrown upon the cold charities of the people of bat State.

The reason assigned for this transaction is, that the authorities there wanted the quarters for their own troops.

# ALABAMA.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Saturday, Jan. 26, 1861. The Alabama State Convention has adjourned until the 4th of March next.

# KENTUCKY.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 27, 1861. The Legislature yesterday appointed the following Commissioners to meet the Commissioners of Virginia at Washington on February 4: James B. Clay, Joshka F. Bell, Gov. Moorhead, Wm. O. Buttler, Jas. Guthrie, and Charles A. Wyckliffe. LOUISVILLE, Jan 27, 1861.

The Kentucky Legislature yesterday almost unanimensly adopted the Virginia resolutions, so construed es to require the Federal Government to protect Slavery in all the Territories now held or hereafter to be sequired south of 362 30', and to guarantee the right of transit of slaves through Free States,

### FLORIDA. ANTICIPATED SEIZURE OF FORT PICKENS.

Washington, Jan. 26, 1861.
As soon as it was aggertained that the Brooklyn and other vessels had been ordered South, dispatches were yesterday immediately sent by Southern men to Charles ton and Pensucola for the authorities to be on the look out, as it was understood that these vessels contained reenforcements for the forts in those harbors. A dispatch was also cout, later in the evening, to Major Change 1 3 P cent is generally expressed. Erie has been rather

who is in command of the State troops as Pensacola, to seize Fort Pickens. Should this officer think proper to act upon this advice, a collision may at any moment take place there.

## MISSOURI.

St. Louis, Saturday, Jan. 26, 1861. The resolutions recently passed by the Tennessee Legislature, relative to the action of New-York in tendering men and money to the President to course the Seceding States, came before the House yesterday, and were referred to the Committee on Federal Relations.

The same resolutions were made the special order for to-day in the Senate.

The Democratic Caucas last night adopted resolutions

similar to those of Mr. Crittenden.

Advices from different parts of the State indicate a Union feeling, and that the Convention will be filled

### VIRGINIA.

with conservative men.

ETCHMOND, Va., Saturday, Jan. 26, 1861. The House to-day passed the Senate bill to relieve banks from the penalties of suspension. The remainder of the Legislature proceedings are

onimportant. NORTH CAROLINA. RALEIGH, N. C., Saturday, Jan. 26, 1861. The House has passed the resolution directing Com-

### missioners to be sent to Washington and Virginia. The same resolution will also pass the Senate.

New-Obleans, Saturday, Jan. 26, 1861. The returns thus far received from Texas indicate an overwhelming majority for immediate Secession.

# SOUTH CAROLINA.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Saturday, Jan. 26, 1861. The Legislature agreed to-day on a flag for South Carolina. The ground is to be blue, with a white oval in the center, and a golden palmetto thereon. There is also to le a white inner crescent in the upper fisg-staff

The Senate has adopted a resolution authorizing the Governor to send volunteers to Florida in case of threatened invasion of the State. The number of men is unlimited.

The steamer Columbia went ashore on Sullivan' Island beach yesterday while going out. The weather has been tempestuous for a week past.

### GEORGIA.

Augusta, Ga., Saturday, Jan. 26, 1861. Salutes are being fired here for the independence of Louisians. Great enthusiasm prevails.

### UNION WORKINGMEN'S MEETING. PHILADELPHIA, Saturday, Jan. 26, 1861.

Although a deep snow covers the streets to-night rendericg pedertrianism most uncomfortable the mass meeting of workingmen in Independence Hall square is largely attended.

Some five or six thousand workingmen are standing ankle deep in snow, listening to speeches from their The employers of all the large manufacturing estab

istmenta in the county marched to the place of meeting, bearing torches, banners, and lunterns, and account panied by bands of music. The mottoes inscribed on the banners are mostly sug

gestive of peace and conciliation for the nation's diffi culties, and expressive of approbation of the Critten den Compromise.

Isnac N. Van Houghton of the Fennsylvania Rail road Carworks precided.

A series of resolutions, lamenting the present na tional troubles which have been inaugurated and hastened by political demagogues; recommending a repeal, by the State Legislature, of all obnoxious laws; recommending Congress to pass the Crittenden com promise or some other measure like it, and submit it to the people, and that in case the present Congress shall find itself unable to agree upon any such terms of compromise, then that the members of Congress resign their seats that they may be filled with competent representatives of the popular will were presented.

States, as such a calamity will strike a death-blow to all hopes of settlement, but pledge the working men to ustain the Federal Government in the maintenance of its powers.

The r solutions also provide for the appointment of Delegates to the National Convention of Workingmen. which is to meet at Philadelphia on the 22d of Pebruary and invite the Committee of Thirty-three to be Fork, bbls. and tes. 2,775

The resolutions were unanimously adopted. Thuy were ably written.

Sales at the Stock Exchange .... JAN. 26.

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| 1,000 Mich. Sr S. F. Isda. 75 | 100 Mich. Sr S. F. Isda. 75 | 100 Mich. Sr S. F. Isda. 75 | 25 Panana RR. bi9.113 | 125 do. 55 do. 65 do. 66 do. 67 do. 67

SATURDAY, Jan. 26-г. м.

The stock market for some days has been rather a puzzle to the quidnunes of the street, and whether its real tendency is toward a rise or fall is scarcely determined yet, although prices generally are considerably lower than at the beginning of the week. It is evident that operations on the ball side have lost much of the active and vigorous support neticed in the previous week, and while among the bears there is not much disposition to press sales, contracts for delivery have een offered with more convage and freedom. To-day the market has been very tame and dull, and, although lower in some instances than at the close of Friday, prices were very well sustained under the circumstances. The commission houses appear to have but few orders, and strictly outside purchases have undoubteely been checked by the rapid advance, while the influential speculators of the street-men of ample means-who understand the ebb and flow of the specialative tide as well as the brokers themselves, and who are always rendy to come in at the last stages of a panic, and go out on the top of reaction, have temporarily withdrawn from the field, after bagging the profits of the last turn. In New-York Central the fluctuations have been from 79 to 80 for some days, and the dealngs are becoming somewhat monotonous, although a slight sensation followed the suit for back tolls. We hear nothing officially yet in regard to the February dividend, although the opinion that it will be fixed at

dull of late, but was rather firmer to-day. Hudson River and Hariem, with occasional spasms of activity, have settled to points of siculiness and duliness. The most active speculation of late has been in the Western shares, and especially in Gal-na and Tolodo, both of which have been quite strong, while generally the market has been hesitating in its character. The most important fluctuation for several days has been Pacific Mail, which at the Second Bor and to-day settled down to 35-a decline of 5 % cent dince he paid, but as this would be merely a change in their time of distribution of profits, it does not seem to account for the decline satisfactority. Another rumor is that boats of the company not in use have been sold at a price which will cut off \$500,000 from the estimated value in the last report of the boat property. Political matters, although discussed in the street, as elsewhere seem to have but little influence. The general impression among stock operators is that in some way the country will be saved. The closing prices were: For United States 5s, 1874, 93 @ 934; Tennessee 6s, 74 @ 741; Virginia State 6s, 75 @77; Missouri State 6s, 681 @681; Canton Company, 141 215; Cumberband Coal, 8; 210; Pacific Mail, 85] 2852; New-York Central Railroad, 79] #79]: Eric Railroad, 36#36]; Hudson River Railroad, 44; #451; Harlem Railroad, 16#161; Harlem Railroad Preferred, 381 # 381; Reading Railroad, 451 w 451: Michigan Central Railroad, 57 @ 571: Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana Railroad, 151 @151; do. Granteed 331 #331; Panama Railroad 112 #114; Ili pois Central Railroud, 79; Gelena and Chicago Railroad 72 w 721; Cleveland and Toledo Railroad, 341 @344: Chicago and Rock Island Railroad, 571@574; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, 721 @73; Illinois Central 7s, 95 2961.

The foreign bill market is dull but firm at 105 a 107 for commercial to best bankers' signatures. France are

5.571 #5.274. Freights-To Liverpool, 200 bales Cotton at |d.; 500 boxes Cheese at 45s.; 600 boxes Bacon at 35s.; 100 bbls. Lard at 37s. 6d.; 1,000 bbls. Flour at 3s. 6d.; 20,000 bush. Wheat at 12d. in bulk and bags. To London. 150 bble. Pork at 6s.; 2,000 bble. Flour at 4s.; 600 boxes Pacon at 45s.; 1,000 boxes Cheese at 50s, and 25 tuns measurement goods at 22s. 6d. To Havre, 15,000 bush. Wheat at 22 @ 23c.

The business of the Sub-Treasury was: Total Receipts, \$631,588-88; for Customs, \$45,000; Payments, \$737,250-10; Balance, \$5,751,298-12.

This shows an increase of \$3,600,600 during the week from payments on the Treasury Note loan. The earnings of the Galena and Chicago Union Rail-

road Company, for week ending Jan. 22, were: 1860. 1861.
Preight ... \$9.312 33 \$10.000 50 Increase... \$7.312 25
Pasestyrer ... 3022 63 \$135 49 Increase... \$82.30
Malls, &c... 750 60 \$90 00 Increase... \$50 60 Total.... \$13 991 95 \$21,902 07 Increes.... \$7 907 11

The third week in January on the Rock Island Ruil-The receipts on the Grand Trunk Railroad for week 

The Milwaukee and Prairie du Chien Reilway Com pany is now fully organized, and in possession of the entire property of the late Milwaukee & Mississippi Railroad Company, purchased at the recent sale under a decree of the United States District Court for Wis consin, at a cost of \$7,500,000, and paid for by:

First sentings 7 # cent 30 year bonds. \$2.506,000
First class preferred 3 # cent stock. 1,006,400
Secend class preferred 7 # cent stock. 1,000 km2
Common stock. 2,761,900

The officers of the new Company are: President, L. H. Meyer; Vice-President, John Cathn; General Monager, James C. Spencer; Superintendent, Wm Jervis: Secretary and Treasurer, Wm. Taintor: Directors, L. H. Meyer, John Catlin, W. Seball, Wm. P. Lynde, Allan Campbell, John Witkinson, H. L. Dousman, George Smith, N. A. Cowdrey.

We semex a comparative statement of the Imports of Foreign Dry Goods and General Merchandise Mer.-York for the week and since Jan. 1: For the week. 1859. 1960.
Dry Goods. 43,821,605 \$1,042,819
General Merchandise. 1,963,967 1,877,840

| Total for the week \$5,787,572<br>Previously reported 7,562,903                                   | 10,704.105    |                            |
|---|---------------|----------------------------|
| Tetal slace Jan. 1 \$13,649,875<br>The following table will comeeven principal staple articles fo | pare the expe | e 15,601,000<br>rts of the |
| Week ending Jan. 17. Amount. Vol.   |               | 861                        |
| Cotton bales 5,254 #507   | 1996 Amount   | *319,001                   |
| Fl., M. 19 674 W  |               | 3.000 4.00                 |

The following is a comparative statement of the value of exports from the commencement of the year to Jan.

|           | 1860.        | 1861.     | Increase. | Dearmas. |
|-----------|--------------|-----------|-----------|----------|
| Cotton    | (£1,3/12 222 | 1.673,780 | 370,608   | ******   |
| Flour     | 344 367      | 838,034   | 433,667   | *****    |
| Corn Meal | 6,698        | 19.224    | 13 120    |          |
| Wheat     | 107,704      | 168.242   | 760,444   | ******   |
| Corn      | 5 121        | 406,764   | 401,663   | *****    |
| Beef      | 227,361      | 133,543   | ******    | 503,013  |
| Pork      | 110,574      | 104,921   | ******    | 13,650   |
| Tetal     | 42,111,537   | 4,043,583 | 2,039,512 | 107,400  |

The exchanges at the Clearing-House are \$12.881. 896 20. The exchanges of the week ending this morning were \$123,070,934 89, being a daily average of \$20,511,822 48, against \$20,203,122 15 the week ending on Saturday last. The Broadway Insurance Company has declared a dividend of 7 P cent, payable in Febru ary. The Washington Life Insurance Company has declared a dividend of 31 P cent, payable 1st of February. We publish this morning the annual statement of the Atlantic Mutual Insurance Company. A divi dend of 35 V cent is declared on the premiums for the year 1860, for which certificates will be issued on and after Tuesday, the 2d of April next. The certificate of 1859 and interest due on the outstanding certificates will be raid on and after the first Tuesday in February next. The premiums marked off from 1st January, 1860, to 31st December amount to \$4,541,135 59. The profits of the Company from 1842 to the 1st January, inst., amount to \$11,852,560. The Bank of Mobile has declared a semi-annual dividend of 5 P cent, payable to the New-York stock holders at the Merchants' Bank, on demand. The payments at the Sub-Treasury on the last award of Treasury Notes were completed to-day. We understand there are already claims enough in the Treesury, audited, to call for the early disbursement of the whole amount. The new Treasury Notes are in active demand, and large sales have been made on a basis of 91 291 ¥ cent interest. The old notes are wanted for duties at à # | P cent discount.

The money market is without change to notice. The supply on call is abundant at 6 27 \$ cent, with a fair degree of activity, consequent upon the changing of leans, absorption of capital, &c., following the recent Treasury Note negotiation. There can be no difficulty, lowever, in obtaining all the facilities needed, upon good securities, so long as the gold of Europe continues to pour in upon us. The banks have now an embarrassing amount in vault, and the amount must increase for the next twenty or thirty days, and perhaps longer. In the discount houses the quantity of first-class paper is quite limited, and rates are unchanged. The movement in Treasury Notes has attracted the attention of capitalists somewhat from paper. Leading double name at short date go at 7 28 9 cent and single name at 9 a 10 \$ cent. The bank loans are still ranging down mainly from the redemption of loan certificates, and the loans, specie and deposits will all show a contraction in the Monday statement. The specie has gone into the Sub-Treasury, where it cannot est long. The loan certificates have been nearly one half redeemed. The aggregate amount issued, we believe, was nearly seven millions, of which about a million was in doubloons.

The sale of the Eric Road under forcelosure will take place on Monday, unless postponed. The read will be

Thursday. The street gossip is, that the quarte Ay dividey of sale, to come into the scheme of reorganization.

About 70,000 shares of 110,000, have already been as-

| Ordinary operating expenses  | 8 424,424<br>314,358                |                |                     |
|--|-------------------------------------|----------------|---------------------|
| Total  | 8768,713<br>285,517                 | 70             | 81,054,000          |
| Less  Rille payable.  Wages of November and December unput due Jan 15, 1861.  Due other reads. | 92,401<br>36,603<br>12,542          | 60<br>87       | #141.600            |
| Total. Paid J. A. Matteron. Back wager. Law expenses &c. Taxes of 1058.                        | 61 530<br>193,193<br>9,395<br>9,883 | 12<br>17<br>84 | ♦912,693<br>274,001 |
| Building of Telegraph  |                                     |                | 4 128<br>27,886     |
| Total  |                                     |                |                     |
| Earnings Less. Fright, &c. uncellected Dec. 31, 1869. Due from Post Office. Ella receivable.   | \$17,578<br>7,300<br>2,379          | OCT            | \$504,500           |

Total.
Lear to receiver.
Cash due other reads.
Received after Dec 3 1859.
Cash received from U. S. Express in advance. #968,830 09 221,643,50 15,140 47 4,562.5

The annual report of the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad Company for the year ending July 1 states: 

I eaving a net revenue of ...... \$ 124,869 35

While the gross earnings vary but little from those of the preceding year, the expenses have been reduced \$8,918.08, and the increase in the net earnings, therefore, is \$10,900 97. Of this amount, \$19,584 97 were expended for materials, and the remainder appropriated to the payment of interest and the maturing debt. The entire indebtedness of the road to July 1, 1853, was \$194,616 57, which was reduced July 1, 1860, to \$120.819 50. The amount of the capital stock is

8741,069 41. At Philadelphia, The North American says: The movey market is abordantly supplied with capital, and ret class paper is scarce and wanted at PES P cont per annum, at second and third rate names meet with slow sale at much at second and third rate names meet with slow sale at much

The Reading Road transported 19,307 tans of coal last week. The decrease thus far for the year is 6,000

Mr. Dix, Secretary of the Treasury, in his report made a few days since to the House of Representatives, states the total indebtedness of the General Government, on the 1st of January last, to be \$63,709,320. At that date there were about \$350,000 of Treasury notes due, which could not be paid on account of the want of funds; also requisitions from the Secretaries of War, the Navy, and the Interior, amounting to \$1,-968,695, beside bounties due to the extent of \$447,202, making an aggregate of \$2,705,897. The total receipts making an aggregate of \$2,705,897. The total receipts from all sources for the quarter ending Dec. 31, were \$17,181,783; and the total expenditures for the same period, \$19,069,108, exclusive of Treasury Notes redeemed. This left the sum of \$24,866,124 to be provided to meet the estimated outlays for the remainder of the Gasal year, beside \$11,795,000 of Treasury Notes falling due during the same time. Since the 1st of January, the sum of \$2,584,260 of these has been redeemed. To meet the amount required \$44,077,524, there is a balance of \$13,798,000 of Treasury Notes authorized and not yet negotiated. The receipts for the remaining three quarters of this present year were estimated by Mr. Cobb as \$40,000,000. It is not lively, Mr. Secretary Dix considers, that these will exceed \$16,000,000 between the last of January and the last of July. The estimates for the last six months of the facal year are as follows: onths of the fiscal year are as follows:

Total.
Add to these the balance of the Treasury notes as thorized by set of December, 1860. Make the emount of means for the half year.

The estimated demands on the Treasury, under existing laws during the half year as above stated, including the redemption of #0.211 400 of Treasury notes.

The amount required in addition to the \$5,000,000 of Treasury notes and the correstretence to pay outstanding current, and according does before the close of the present facel year is, therefore, 22,077,524. This amount may be reduced \$7,000,524, if the balance of the loan archarteed by the set of June 22, 1800, (being \$12,370,000) be made available to the treasury.

The Secretary then calls attention to the fact that over \$28,000,000 are on deposit with twenty-six of the States, belonging to the General Government, for the repayment of which the faith of those States is solemnly pledged.

The movement of the banks in the four principal difference of the University and the Color of the states.

cities of the Union in which weekly reports are made, cities of the Union in winch weeks, is as follows:
as shown by their last statements, is as follows:

Densits Specie Circulu

Loans. Depoints. Species. CN, York, Jan. 19 \$126,004,520 \$89,552 596 \$29,592 753 \$80,004 7 

The New-Orleans Picayune says: The bank statement for the week shows the following changes 

The following is an abstract of the plan by which it is heped to bring the financial affairs of the Terra Haute, Alton and St. Louis Railroad Company out of haes, and make the road once more a paving tion. When the road was in its worst condition, in the Summer of 1859, the holders of the second mortgage bonds were into Court, in New-York, and secured the

bonds went into Court, in New-York, and secured the appointment of trustees, into who hands the old Courter's arrendered the property. Subsequently, a Committee of record merigage bendholders was appointed, who reported the debt due the Company in detail, by which it appeared that the indebt does were as follows:

First martgages and natured interest. \$1.70.700

Second merigages and natured interest. \$1.70.700

Third mortgages and natured interest. \$1.70.715

Fourth mortgages and matured interest. 7.65.715 

The fourth mortgage bonds were issued in part to pay one point due on the second mortgage bonds, and for indorsements of directors and other parties. The total floating debt, including amounts dee in the East, not including coupons, was \$10.5, \$12.2, making a total of funded and other debts of \$7.54, \$22.4, to which is added the capital slock of \$3.26, \$33. running up the total obligations of the Company to the enormous same of \$10.640, \$23.75. To rescue this property from utter ruin and servince, the second mortgage benchedder resolved that the trusces before appointed should order the road to be seld, and then that the property should be bought in by an authorized agent of

Argier of Atlanta, Georgia, a letter (published in they do not rate the Kellemen areas and

bid for by the T maters of the reorganization, on we understand, f or the amount of the mortgage debt. Property will be knocked down to such 'sidder, without competition, as the act of the Leph atture under which the road is sold amborizes the C sepany to resume the property at any time within six months, upon the repayment to the purchaser of the purchase money. No one would be likely to bid against the Trustees under these circumstances. The can delay for the such six months, upon the repayment to the purchaser of the purchase money. No one would be likely to bid against the Trustees under these circumstances. The can date gives parties in interest six months after the day of sale, to come into the scheme of reorganization. About 70,000 shares of 110,000, have already been assented, and nearly all the bonds.

Gov. Banks has arrived at Chicago, and has entered upon his duties as Vice-President of the Illinois Central Railroad.

The State Trusteurer of Pennsylvania will be prepared to pay the semi-annual interest falling due on the left of February pext in coin, notwithstanding the combination of specie payments by the banks. The superposition of specie payment

### DIED.

RADFORD-On Sunday, Jan. 27, Lois Bradford, aged 74. yesve.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to ait ad the funeral on Tuesday afternoon, at I o'clock, from the residence of her son George P Knadlord, No. 38 West Thirty-fifth street, without further invitation. IUCKBAM-On Saturday, Sen 26, Jane Buckham, widow of the late Dr. Buckham, in the 7th year of her aga. Funeral from the house of her son George Buckham, No. 23 West Twenty first street, onThreaday Jan. 29, at 10 o'clock, a. w. . The filends of the family are requested to attend with-out further invitation.

out further invitation.

HALL-On Sunday, Jan. 27, William Morran son of Themas

J. and Josephine M. Hall, aged I year, 3 months and 21 days.

The funeral will take piace from his parents' residence, No. 3

Boormen place. West Thirty-third streat, between Eighth

and Ninth avenues on Tuesday, Jan. 29, at 2 o'clock, p. m.

## Pussengers Sailed

In steamship Edinburgh, for Liverpool and Queenstown-J. H. Lucking E. Maioy, C. J. Hoath, H. G. Ward, S. Dodson, Mrs. Mansell, P. Vecquerel, E. J. Armytoge, A. Grandean and wife T. Hailey, J. Adibberg, In steamship Forktown for Norfolkand Richmond-A. Turner, L. S. Elieb Biss E. Luders G. S. W. Price, J. M. Lane, C. Ew-ing T. Behardeen, P. C. Royce, L. M. Ferris, jr., H. D. Beach, and 4 in the steerage.

## Passengers Arrived

In steamship Karaak, from Harana and Nasata-Dr. J. Deans, lady and servant; Mr and Mrs. J. Wright, Lieut. Col. Travers, bt W. I. Regiment; Capts. A. Thateler. Win. Wier, W. Beyan, S. E. Shicher and J. Horn; Meurs. S. W. Goodrieb, E. Kiby, P. Monteil, W. Buchanan G. H. Harlis, T. S. Brows, B. Hibbard B. F. Howe. T. King T. Daly, G. Manadyk A. Ardkaur, P. Thompsen, O. Pat e. E. Greeley, A. O. Armidown, W. Lowry H. Sprayne, W. Fisher. W. Lowry, T. Squires.
In stranscip R. R. Cupler, from Sacananh-Dr. W. F. Lee, J. Dioyn. M. Hough, A. E. Tibbetts, T. S. Grant, J. W. Bird, S. T. Clevelen, 

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Steamships—Augusts, Woodbult, Savannah, S. L. Mitchill & Son; Yorkloven, Parrich, Norfolk Ludiam & Heincken; Potomac, Vele Portland, H. B. Gromwell & Co.: North Carolina, Powell, Wilmington N. C. H. B. Cromwell & Co.: North Carolina, Powell, Wilmington N. C. H. B. Cromwell & Co.: North Carolina, Powell, Wilmington N. C. H. B. Cromwell & Co.: Seth Sprague, Gillespie Rottendam, Funch & Meinche; Groole, Plarce, New-Orleen, W. T. Frost.

Barks—J. Merrill Foss, Kev West, Benner & Deake; William, Lord, Mutsmas, C. & E. J. Peters: Travutora, Carver Mantevideo, Gordon, Bruce & McAuliff; J. B. George Speed, Rio Janeiro, Randell, Jones & Rudge, Reindeer, Cunningham, Havsen, J. E. Ward & Co.

Briss—Ovean Belle Smith, Antigna, G. & L. Knox & Co.; Orbucy, Murphy Glesgow, Reger's & Rich: Gorbadd (Bremen), Gruban, Newport Forg, Buger Bros.; C. H. Sampson, France, Havera, Magnire & Armstrong; Kelpie (Rr.), Bradford, Harbor Island, Siff &en, Ionaldes & Co.; Alpha (Br.), Bradford, Harbor Island, Siff &en, Ionaldes & Co.; Alpha (Br.), Bradford, Harbor Island, Siff &en, Ionaldes & Co.; Alpha (Br.), Bradford, Harbor Island, Siff &en, Ionaldes & Co.; Alpha (Br.), Bradford, Harbor Island, Siff &en, Ionaldes & Co.; Alpha (Br.), Bradford, Harbor Island, Siff &en, Ionaldes & Co.; Alpha (Br.), Bradford, Harbor Island, Siff &en, Ionaldes & Co.; Alpha (Br.), Bradford, Harbor Island, Siff &en, Ionaldes & Co.; Alpha (Br.), Bradford, Harbor Island, Siff &en, Ionaldes & Co.; Alpha (Br.), Bradford, Harbor Island, Siff &en, Ionaldes & Co.; J. Hones, Mills Charleston, Delloer, Potter & Co.; Condewa Jones Bristel L. Kenny,
Schooners—Bergern Cole Petersburg, J. M. Warreo, Chapmann, New-Hawen, mester; L. P. Sadah, Hillman, Wilmington, Jenas Smith & Co., Burdett Haff Harde, Bichmond I. B. Gager; H. Martin Sleight, Beltimore Mertill & Abbott: Forest King, Petry, Richardes Breff. Son & Co. Tilton, Tutbill, Aux Cayen, Yonna, McAs drew, Rankin & Co. Brootts Fowers, Jennes town Notocase & Prince, Erchantres, Lynch, Savannah, Cresten, Nevellas, C

of miles S. E. of St. Helens spoke Br birk Soringhok, from Case Town for Lendon. teck a pilot 20 miles S. E. of the Highlands from boat Ellwood Waiter (No. 7).

Ship Mameluke (of Boston), Pike, Baker's Island Oct. 12; passed Cape Hein Nov. 25 swano to W. H. Webb. Nov. 25, 1st. 28 S. Ion. 60 spoke ship Crest of the Wave, hence for Valgardon Pec. 2, Briggs C. Wadsworth of Duxbury, Mass. seamen, fell-cereboard from the howard strouds, and was lost; 25th, lat. 6 S. Ion. 33 W., spoke ship Panuma house for Sar Frincisco Rand Green exchanged signals with ship Genton.

Ship Anna Kimball (of Bewerly), Marsh. Sunderland Oct. 13, via Heimoda 8 days, coal to H. & F. W. Moyer. Salied from Berminds in company with Br infig Princess Royal, for New-York Jan. 22 off Hatteras, saw ship S. Appleton fof Boston), steering N.

Burk Quichstep (of Boston), Odell, Sigrapore and the Roads Oct. 10, teas, &c. to D. G. & W. B. Bacon. Oct. 16, in Boson Streits, spoke the hark Annie Bockram, 49 days from Macco for New-York and passed Arifer and Capa Good Hope in company with her had atrong gales from S. W. in Straits of Sunda; was day beating through in company with ship Magnet (of Boston), and several Frigible and Dutch vessels, passed Java Heatlott 20, Cape Good Hope Pec 3 in company with hip Magnet for Boston), and several Frigible and Dutch vessels, passed Java Heatlott 20, Cape Good Hope Pec 3 in company with hip Magnet for Boston), and several Frigible and Dutch vessels, passed Java Heatlott 20, Lap Good Hope Pec 25, lat 229 S. Iou. 25 36 E., signaled the ship Francisc Esilds, 78 days from Calcutts for Boston; sum time, Ham. bark Macason, bound S: crossed the Equator Dec 27, in Let. 33 W. Jan. 12, lat. 23 N. Iou. 62 54 W. saw ship Magnet. Ring, from Foo-Chow Sept. 2, for New-York, very crank. The Users Good Hope Pec 20, lat 20, passed the Equator Dec 27, in Ind. 34 of Good Hope had a wave gale: Dec. 1 Caff Good Hope had a wave gale: Dec. 1 Caff Good Sept. 20, 18 and 19 and 19 and 25, 29 miles S. P. from Barnegat, took a pilot from boat

Burk Golden Rule, Whitberry, Aspinwall Jan. 3, hides to J. F. Joy.
Brig Alice (Br. of Shelburne, N. S.). Atwood, Turk's Island
Jan. 10, self-to C. E. Kuoz. Experienced beavy weether: lost
jilboon and foretorgalisat mant. Jan. 18 lat. 34 40, lon. 11 30,
passed b. ig Anita Owen, hence for Nucviras. Br. brigs Ada, and
Blarche, for New-Yerk, selfed the day previous.
Brig Milwankee (of Cherrefield, Brown, Demerara Lat. 29,
via Inegua Jan. 10, self-to Miler & Houghton.
Schr. John W. Maitland (of Balvimore), Newman, Bahia 38
days angar, &c., to George Mele & Co. Experienced very heavy
weather.
Schr. H. B. Squires (of Greenport), Squires, Mayaguez, P. R.,
Jun. 12, orenges to H. Underwood.
Steamer Delaware, Cannon, Philadelphia, mdse, and pass. 10
F. Petkins.

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Steamer Ospray, Kenny, Providence, mdse, to I. Odell.
Steamer Ospray, Kenny, Providence, mdse, to I. Odell.
Steamer Felicau, Baker, Providence, mdse, to I. Odell.

SAILED-Steam-bips Edinburgh, Liverpool: Augusts, Savan nah (but probably anchored below); brig Neptone (Olden.), Londor. Arrived ..... SUNDAY, Jan. 27. Steamship Karoak, Le Messurier, Havana Jan. 19, and Nassat 21st, more, and pass, to E. Conaid. From 22d to 25th fust, expe-tioned strong N. E. gales. Steamship Florida, Crowell, Savannah, under, and pass, to S. Le

21st, motes and pass, to E. Comaid. From 2rd to 3rds that, experienced strong N. E. paice.

Steomathy Florida, Crowell, Savanunh, moise, and pass, to S. L. Michill & Sen.

Ship J. F. Wheeler, Gadd, Bosten J days, in ballast to Wm. Nelson & Sons.

Bark Admiral Blake (Br., of Bridgewater, Eng.), Kerrward, Bristol Eige, 78 days reiliread fron to order. Crossed the tail of Newfoundiana Ranks Deg. 8: experienced heavy S. W. and W. Rales most of the passege: was driven in the Guif Stream by heavy W. N. W. and N. N. W. whols and high sea; vessel herome numanegable; blev gavey meet part of hulwarks, broke boats, &c.; Dec. 17, shipped a heavy sever stabe and quarter which stow bulwarks, main rail, wheel heure, broke wheel and standard, taking overboard binnacle, ecopass, and hamp, breaking skylight, &c.; 22d, bare S., when she had nothing but W. N. W. and N. N. W. gales, Nov. 18, int. 43 db. spoke ship Lizzel Southard, bound E.; Dec. 1, int. 41 db. Cro. 65d, apoke ship Kuzel Southard, bound E.; Dec. 1, int. 41 db. Cro. 65d, apoke ship Kuzel Southard, bound E.; Dec. 1, int. 41 db. Cro. 65d, apoke bark Arther White, hence for Lendon, Jan. 4, lat. 2340, lon. 65 db, spoke Br., ship Leemahagou of Scarkovol, drom Savannah for Europe, who supplied my with water oil, and bread; 10th, lat. 27 db. lon. 64 20, spoke bark Savardshed severe is juries to one of bia 1ga.

Schr. Modelle, Pettigrew, New Jennido 2 days, bound to Virticia.

Schr. Occar C. Acken. Bagon, Stamford 2 days.

Schr. Monne, Federace, fein, Orear C. Achen, Bacon, Stamford 2 days. Schr. Felen, Carrell, Rockland, Ihne. Sloop Warren, Stokes, Now-Haven 2 days. Steamer Albatross, Jorna. Providence, miss. to I. Odell. Steamer Petrel, Young, Providence, miss. to I. Odell.

Steamer Petre: 1 oung to the Month Carolina, BELOW-1 slip.
SAILED-Steamships Yorktown, Norfolk: North Carolina, Wittelngton, N. C.; brig Gen. Pierce, Maintain.
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Wittelngton, N. C.; brig Gen. Pierce, Maintain. THE SHIP MANDARIN is now on the great Balance Bock for repairs; she will be stripped, recalled, and newly expected.

THE SHIP ST. LOUIS is also on the small Balance Bock for the street purpose.

same purpose. By Telegraph.

CHARLESTON, Jan. 26.—The steamship Marion arrived here from New-York at 7 o'clock this (Secureday) morning.